NATAL ARMIES ADVANCING.

JOURERT MOVES SOUTH TO CHECK THE PRITISH RELIEF COLUMN.

Orders for a Forced March by Gen. Methnen's Column Indicate That the situation in Kimberley Is Critical-Boers Commanderring Residents of the Northern Cape Colony Towns-Conflicting Reports Concerning Ladysmith. Special Cable Despuiches to THE BUS.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-Again there is no official we of the military operations in South Africa, and nothing of much importance has been received from other sources, terest is divided between Gon, Lord Methuen's advance to the relief advance to the relief of and the mutual advance of Kimberley Joubert and Gen. Clery in Na-Gen. Methuen's preparations for a march, with the lightest possible equipment, is interpreted as indicating tien Sir Redvers Buller's knowledge of a shortness of ammunition or provisions in Rimberley which necessitates the speedlest relief of the place.

Respecting impending events in Natal very little is known, and in view of the contradistory reports in reference to Ladysmith itself, it is impossible to attach great conse-

quence to unofficial despatches.

The concentration of traces at Esteourt or a northward advance seems to be steadily proceeding, and if tien, Joubert is moving to he south, as is stated, a clash must soon occur, located reports of the sufferings of the Boers investing Ludysmith from a lack of food supplies are contradicted by the Standard's correspondent with Gen. White, and probably very little is known on the English side of the

position of the invaders. It will be seen that the stories emanating from Estcourt of a stiff fight at Ladysmith or in that neighborhood last week are entirely contrary to the Standard's report of the very tame progress of the slege.

Homors from Pietersmaritzburg and Durban, that the Boer gunners are driven to serve their guns at the muzzies of their ofrevolvers, and that the camps red to prevent desertions, classed with the recent are cordoned yarn from Paris that British troops were arriving at Cape Town handenfied and were probled down the gangways of the transports

with bayonets, they refusing to land.

The correspondents at Cape Town send a rethe British recently repulsed the equal Kuruman with heavy loss,

The semble of scorre-pondent at Ladysmith, in a despaten dated Nov. 17, says that the arrival of a relief column at Esteourt has com-pletely modified the plans of the enemy. Gen. outer has moved southward to prevent a a between the two British forces.

baswhile the desultory cannonading of the town continues. It is an unexciting performanso, on the whole, though it was varied at none the sleeping inhabitants, ody imagined that a night attack was impending, but it was only a scare. The genral discomfort of the siege is intensified by below rains, which are coming down in an unbroken sheet, turning the town and camp into

ere was no Combardment on Wednesday. An Esteourt despatch speaks of a fight on this There were a few stray shots on Thursfar. Five civilians were injured by shrapnel. A few more she is were fired to-day, but they did little damage. The Boers continue to restores almost daily.

The garrison is chafing against their enforced inactivity and are eager for action. Their desire is likely to be gratified, as a reconissance on Tuesday showed that the enemy were holding the road to Colenso in force. decisive battle is therefore, expected when the time comes for the troops now at Esteourt to attempt a junction with the force at Lady-

There need be no anxiety concerning the ammunition is abundant.

A despatch from Estcourt to the Standard save that extra vigilance is being displayed to the southward of that place lest the enemy attempt to cut the railway connection with Such an attempt might be made, but it would probably cost the Boers more than they care to pay. Everything is going on well in Esteourt. Fresh troops are con startly arriving and an advance cannot be long

A despatch from Cape Town to the Daily Nece says it is reported there that Commandant Viljoen of the Orange Free is in the neighborhood De Aar. The report is rather curious in view of the fact that numerous apparently verified statements have been published that he was killed at the battle of Elandslangte.

Fercount, Nov. 20.-There was a tattle at Lady-mith on Nov. 15, which lasted from daybreak until 2 o'clock. A number of Boers were killed and many prisjoners taken. The British loss was not one-fourth as great as the enemy's

It is expected that Gen. Joubert will attemp to invest Esteourt. Lexnon, Nov. 20,-Major Thornycroft's in-

fanty engaged the Boers south of Estcourt last hight. The Boers had two killed. telegram received at Lorenzo Marquez from Elandslangte says a second big French been placed on Bulwana Hill and

every shot reaches Ladysmith. Dunnan, Nov. 17. (Delayed in transmission) Troops are constantly arriving here spacial train leaves every hour to convey them

to Pietermaritzhurg and Estcourt. A refugee who has arrived here from Pre-

toria says that the Boer officials there received British prisoners englured at Nicholson's Nek with tured heads and courteous conelderation. The speciators on the streets saluted them respectfully

NO RIMING OF CAPE COLONY DUTCH. The Predicted Revolt Has not Followed the Boer Invasio

Special Cable Desputches to THE SES. Beatin, Nov. 20.- The Cologue Gazette has received an extraordinary mail story from the Town, dated Nov. 1. According to the ex errespondent everything there is tipe for a revoit against the British. He whils: 'It only requires an initial move-

ment to make the Dutch population of Cape Colony join their Transvaul brethern." Cart Town, Nov. 20. - The continuous arrival of troops destroy any chances of Dutch upristhus in Cape Colony. The occupation of Aliwa! I'h and Eurghersdorp by the Orange Free State troops did not give them any increase in their military strength. They hoisted the flag of the Free State and occupied the Court House

and Post Oillee. The pro-Boer residents weld them, but did not join their commandos. The debarkations of troops from the trans its have been uniformly successful. The cors Guards disembarked from the transport Subla, marched to the railway station and started for Grange River in two hours. they will join the forces of tien. Lord Methuen

and Liegt, tion, Wanchope. Myonite Wessels is authority for the statement that the Boers' schemes have already ed, masmuch as the Dutch in Care Colon;

designed from Kuruman says the Fre State authorities are now includging in the most recently annexed. All the pro-British residents

of the country are boarding anything on our interests in china. south. Some were so paniestricken that they abandoned their stores without notifying the authorities where they were going or locking the doors. Others flung the keys of their stores to the landrosts, erying: "We are going to start life anew else-

The Boer occupation and annexation of Cape Colony territory will deprive six members of the Assembly of their constituencies, includ-J. W. Sauer, Commissioner of Public Works, who represents Aliwa!.

Gen. Buller's proclamation announcing that the Government will compensate the loyalist owners of property in the frontier towns which have been annexed by the Poers, in cases where damage has been inflicted has been placarded here and copies have been sent to the British commanders on the frontier. but it is impossible to get them into the captured towns. Refugees from the frontier towns say that the Boers behaved correctly. What looting was done was the work of the pro-Boer residents after the withdrawai of the police. The new landrosts are mostly illiterate men.

Gov. Milner has suspended the duties on imported beef, mutton and cattle.

The Boers are incessantly strengthening their forces at Kimberley. Part of Commandant Cronje's force has been withdrawn and the enemy are therefore commandeering in the most exhaustive manner to get men to take their places brothers named Deveniss have had to join the beseigers at Kimberly, in which town their two sisters are nurses in the hopital. It is estimated that 500 persons inside the town have had imme-diate relatives commandeered. The quality of the shells used by the besiegers is steadily depreciating, but their markmanship is good, The railroad track has been repaired.

RELIEF WORK IN SOUTH AFRICA. Thousands of Refugees from the Transvanl and Orange Pree State Cared For.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE Town, Nov. 20.-The Central Relief Committee to-day mailed to London a letter of thanks to those who have subscribed to the Mansion House fund for the relief of the distressed refugees from the Transvani and Orange Free State. The committee also sent an explanation of its work. Up to Nov. 16 it had received £185,000 from all sources.

Mr. Lindley, the honorary Secretary, in-formed the correspondent of THE SUN to-day that 0.500 refugees from the Transvaal, who had travelled by way of Lorenzo Marquez, had arrived at ports in Natal and Care Colony. A thousand more had gone to India. The Ludies' Relief Committee had ministered to the wants of 2.178 women and children. The Mayor's Committee had secured work for a thousand men on the railway and in other occupations.

The committees make returns of the number of refugees, their method of relief and the amount of money required to enable the Cenmilinght on Nov. 14 by shells being thrown trai Committee to apportion the funds. The committee at Port Elizabeth has reduced the expense of feeding the refugees there to five pence per head daily, but is putting up buildings to shelter the destitute. Bedding has been bought at an average cost of 1s. 4d perhead. The show yards at Port Elizabeth and East London were first used as barracks for the refugees. The committee then provided accommodation for them. Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of Cape Colony,

who is chairman of the Central Committee, is personally supervising the work of relief.

ARRIVAL OF TRANSPORTS. Secrecy of the British Authorities in the Landing of Troops.

Special Cable Despatches to Tun Sun. CAPE Town, Nov. 20,-The transports Harlech Castie, Manila, Nomadic and Goorkha were sighted this morning. The transports Cephalonia and Pavonia sailed for Durban yesterday. The Deventa sailed for East London

All the men belonging to the Scot's Guards ability of Ladysmith to hold out. There is | who arrived on the transport Nubia were vaccinated and inoculated with typhoid serum during the voyage.

An instance of the secreer maintained regarding the movements of the re-enforcements is recorded from Port Elizabeth, where warship arrived one night and landed 800 men, apparently sallors and marines, who immediately entered a military train and were taken up country. The townsfolk were entirely unaware of the movement until two days later. Only within the past few days have the public been allowed to witness the debarkation of troops at Cape Town. Previously they were rigidly excluded from the

wharves. LONDON, Nov. 20 - The Admiralty transports Glengyle with a battery of the Royal Horse Artillery and a detachment of the Second Cavniry: the Briton with the second battallon of the Somersetshire Light Infantry : the Siberian with a squadron of the Sixth Dragoons, and the German with the first battalion of the Rifle Brigade and Army Service Corps, have arrived at Cape Town.

QUEEN'S GIFTS TO HER TROOPS. To Send Tips of Chocolate to the Army in South Africa.

Frecial Cable Besputches to Tun Sue, LONDON, Nov. 20.-The War Office Issues the following letter from Lieut.-Col. the hight Hon. Sir Fleetwood Edwards, keeper of her Majesty's Privy Purse, to the Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary of State for War:

"The Queen commands me to inform you of her anxiety to make some little personal press. Saturday attacked the Bustenburg command's ent as soon as possible to her soldiers in South Africa. She has decided on sending chocolate, which she has been given to understand would be appropriate and acceptable. It will be packed for each man in a tin specially designed for the occasion. The Queen hopes you will be able to arrange for its conveyance and distribution.

A half-pound of cheeolate will be given to each man. It will be suitable for eating or for making a beverage. One hundred thousand tins have been ordered.

MINING MACHINERY DESTROYED.

Johnnesberg Mines Damaged to the Extent of \$50,000 Few Boers in Rhodesia.

Second Cable Descate to Tue Suy LOBENZO MARQUEZ, Nov. 16, (Delayed in transmission .- The machinery of two e'c mines at Johannesberg has been weeked.

The damage will amount to £10,000, Electesia is reported safe except for a few Boers in the neighborhood of For: Tuli Telegraphic communication with Pretoria has been restored. No newspapers are allowed to leave the Transvaul.

SAYS THE KAPPIRS ARE PIGHTING. Transvant Legation Accuses the British of Using the Natives in Battle.

Averaged Cultie Desputch to Title 324 BRUSSELS, Nov. 20,-The Transvant Legaon informs The Sen's correspondent that | and Canadian Militia were present in uniform. Dr. Levels has further evidence that the British are employing Kaffirs to fight with them.

The Legation is anxiously waiting confirmation of the rumors regarding the capitalation

British Cabinet to Meet on Thursday. Americal Cable Degree to THE SUS. LONDON, Nov. 20. The Cabinet will meet on

Thursday. The New York Central has a train every hour for the Wast-quick and comfortable. Two-cent mileage tickets good on all trains, -dds.

WRITTEN PLEDGES REQUESTED THAT THEY WILL BE RESPECTED.

The European Governments Interested Inquire Why We Ask for These Pledges, and the Answer Returned Leaves no Doubt as to the Attitude of this Country.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The delay experienced by the State Department in recelving responses to its request for written guarantees from Great Britain, Germany, France and Russia that they will not interfere with the existing trade privileges of the United States in China if the threatened partition of that empire becomes a fact, is understood to be due, primarily, to diplomatic inquiries from some, if not all, the European countries concerned, with the possible exception of England, to know what was meant by this Government in asking for these piedges. In other words, not diplomatic, the powers interrogated have demanded an explanation from the American Government as to why it has interfered with and thus become a party to the question of the territorial dismemberment of China. That is the plain English of it, and THE SUN is informed that answers have been returned by the United States in English perhaps a little plainer, leaving no doubt

as to the attitude of this country. The response of the State Department to the European Inquiries, was made a week or ten days ago, and it is understood here that the replies of the other powers will not be delivered for at least a fortnight. While the matter is in the delicate

replies of the other powers will not be delivered for at least a fortnight. While the matter is in the delicate mages of diplomatic exchange, it is natural that foreign diplomats and Federal offensisher should decline to disclose the exact character of the correspondence now going on but enough is known of the position of the United States to justify the assertion that this Government has no intention, such as the European governments evidently suspect, of becoming a party to the cupility which has been revived in Continental capitals in regard to Chinese territory. The policy of this trovenment is to keep out of the partition except in so far as it affects American trade interests. It desires no Chinese territory, but is ready to insist that the commercial advantages obtained from China and confirmed by treaty shall be maintained, despite any radical change in the ownership of part of the Flowery Kingdom.

Fledges that American rights in China should be preserved if dismemberment becomes a fact were asked by this Government. Partial verbal assurances that these rights should be respected are reported to have been given. But the United States wanted piedges to that effect in black and white and told the European Fowers so. Then the inquiries as to the intentions of the United States toward China were made. The American answer that the preservation of treaty rights about the responses from abroad to this statement are being awaited at this envisance, and the responses from abroad to this statement are being awaited at this envisa. That is the present situation.

One of the most interesting features of the situation is that Russia is bedseed to be distinctional friends. The first war the surpression that the series for a written government are being awaited at this series and the foreign and the present of the first incined to grant the request for a written government for political reasons. By so doing she would outman ourse from the first in the surpression hereofore prevailing that Bussia more structured to th

PIET CRONJE KILLED AT MAFEKING Taunted His Father with Failure to Take the Town and Attempted to Himself.

Fresal Cable Dematches to Tue 90x Care Town, Nov. 20 -It is not known whether Mafeking is still making a passive resistance or has fallen, but Boer losses are re-

CAPE Town, Nov. 14 (Delayed in transmis-

sion .- In the latest fighting at Mafeking the British had eleven killed and thirty wounded. The Boers admit 400 casua ties up to Nov. Nearly one hundred Boer prisoners were taken. many of whom are well known on the Band. MAPERING, Nov. 12-(Delayed in transmission -In the action already reported to have taken place at Cannon Koppe the Boers were commanded by Piet Crouse, son of Commandant Cronje, who, it upon arriving from the capture Vryburg, which was not def-nded, taunted his father with not taking Mafeking and undertook the job himself. The result was The Boors in their attack used a 100. ound gun, with which they have since bombarded the town, without killing anybody as yet. Most of the residents retire to underground shelters when the bombarding begins. The enemy are now entreaching the and are gradually getting nearer to the town, though they seem to be afraid to make an earnest essault.

PRETORIA, Nov. 19, via Lorenzo Marquez -Gen. Lypham reports that the British on position near Mafeking. The lighting was No ensualties are given. very severe. The wheels of the Boers' Maxim gun were dans aged.

THE BOERS AT DONKER POORT, There to Oppose the Forward Movement of the British Forces.

Special Cable Despatches in THE SUS.

LONDON, NOV. 20.—A despatch to the Trains

from Orange River, date! Nov. 14, says that the Boers do not intend a serious invasion of Care Colony. They openly state they intend to concentrate at Donker Poort for the purpose opposing Gen. Buller's forward movement. There are 6,000 Foors there now. CADE Town, Nov. 17 (Delayed in transmis-

cion - It is reported from De Aar that Douglas has been occupied by the Boers. Major-Gen. Gataere and staff, with the Irish Biffes, arrived at Queenstown, Cape Colony, to-

QUEENSTOWN, Cape Colony, Nov. 18 (Delayed) in transmission : The wire between Dordrecht, forty-one miles from Sterkstroom, and Jamestown, has been cut.

Memorial Service for Lieut, Wood, Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20 - A memorial service was held in St. Luke's Cathedral to-day for Lieut, C. C. Wood, killed in a skirmish near Orange River, South Africa, Gen. Lord William Seymour and the officers of the British service

The pulpit was draped with the Union Jack. A

sermon was preached by Hishop Courtenay, who alluded to the fact that this son of a confederate chieftain had died wounded in the head and chest with his face to the loc. fighting the British Empire's battles for justice an i right. The American Boy. The only distinctive loys' paper in the world is "The American Boy." If departments, illustrated, inderesting clearing, respiring, \$1.00 a year, Send 10 cents for a months' trial subscription and risdicate promium list. A dress Sprane Publishing Co., No.47 Majestic juniding, Detroit, Mich. - 40c.

PUT MRS. LITTEL OFF THE TRAIN. Conductor Conway Declined to Accept th

Ticket Which She Offered. Honogus, N. J., Nov. 20.-Mrs. Isabel'a Littel of this place was put off an Erie Railroad train at Passaie City late on Saturday night. Mrs. Littel had been shopping in New York city. She says she offered to Conductor Michael Conway a ticket good for a trip from New York to Ridgewood which had been issued some time ago. It was passed at the ferry house, she said, but Conductor Corway declined to accept it, and demanded that she pay her fare or leave the

"The conductor became very rude," Mrs Littel said to-night, 'and held me up to the decision of the people in the train. He declared that I was trying to ride on a ticket that had been issued in 1893 by a company not now in existence, and said that he would put me off at Passale unless I paid my fare. I told him that it might be better policy to leave the matter or decision by the officers of the road. I told for decision by the officers of the road. I told him my name and he asked how he was to know that that was my name. I showed him my two commutation takets for the previous months and he asked me how he was to know that they were mine. I asked him if he thought that I stole them. Then he began trying to get the names of passengers who had witnessed the trouble, and did get rome, although they showed an unwillingness to give him their names.

When we reached Passale city the train was met by two policemen, and, Conductor Conway

when their names.

"When we reached Passaic city the train was met by two policomen, and Conductor Conway told them that he wanted me removed and locked up. They did not seem to understand the situation and were unwilling to put me off, so Conway undertook to do!. I had previously refused to leave voluntarily. The conductor serized me and he seemed to be very anxious to get my ficket, which was still in my hand. He tore my gloves badly and also tore my dress open in a number of places. He told the policemen that I had refused to pay my fare and that they were to look me up. They took me to the police station and there I showed my tickets to the Serceant in charge and told him what the facts were. He told the policemen that there was no cause to hold me and advised me to take the next train. I forgot to mention that when I was in the ensionly of the police I had tried to telegraph to a friend in Paterson and that they at first resum to seem my telegram. Saying that the line was out of order. Afterward they sent it stong but it was too late for my friend to reach Passaic, and if the police Sergeant had not shown such good judgment, I should have spent the night in a cell. I went home on the ticket I had purchased that day."

TROLLEYS ON THIRD AFENCE. The Change from Cable to Electricity Likely

to Be Completed To-Day. The new under-trailey car system of the Third Avenue Railroad Company on Third avenue from Sixty-fifth street down to Sixth street was opened yesterday morning and although the first cars from the Sixty-fifth street car barn ran into a lot of frouble before they got over the route the new circuit was got over the route the new circuit was put in fair working order by night. President Aibert J. Elias. Vice-President Hart and other officers of the company wasted at the company's offices until 2 o clock yesterday morning in order to ride down on the first cur. The workmen, however, experienced some difficulty in drawing out the cables and the affects wenth me at that time. An hour later a car was started downtown.

The company's officials expected late last night that the trolley cars woul the running to the Ann street termines of the line by 4 o'clock this morning.

FIRE STOPS THE OLINDA'S TRIP.

She Transferred Her Passengers at Sea to Another Ship and Put into Norfolk. Nonroug, Va., Nov. 20. - The German steamer Olinda came in past Cape Henry this morning signalling that she was on fire. She is of 1,402 tons burden, is commanded by Capt. 1.402 tons burden, is commanded by Capt. Housen, and was bound from New York for Fortune Island and Nucritas, cuta.

She took fire at sea at 7559 P. M. yesterday and was headed for Norteek. The Wardiner tity of Washington coming along atom nighteen were transferred to her. The Washington is bound from New York for Tambico but her captain told Lapt. Housen that he would probably put into Havana, and land the Olinda's passengers. Our. Hansen and the crew stavet absort the Olinda and putting on all steam runked the steamer for Norteek. When the Olinda got here, the fire, which was in the after hold, was under control.

NOT WITHHOLDING NEWS, So Says the British War Office-A Suspictor About Embatmed Beef.

Legist Cable Desputch to The Sax London, Nov. 21. - In reference to the reports that the Government is withholding news the 's claims to have authority to that the War Office has published every partie-

niar it has received. The Caronicle has taken up the outery which has hitherto received little attention concerning the alleged badness of the canned ment supplied to the transports, much of which, says, had to be thrown overboard. The paper records its suspicion that some the meat was the "embalmed" beef that the United States rejected in Cuba and which was relabelled. It says that the blame, if the suspicion is true, belongs to the Admiralty and not the War Office.

Florence Nightingale Telegraphs from a

Special Cable Desputed to THE SUS CAPE Town, Nov. 20 -Florence Nightingale has telegraphed to the Society for the Aid of the Sick and Wounded as follows: "This is a sail and painful business, but how much good it has called forth. May we hope that the nurses and everybody prave themselves worthy of the great opportunity afforded by God's goodness. I wish I could go, but I am chained to my room by illness. Three cheers for you wherever you go, cheers to strengthen, not to disturb the

Kruger Said to Be Worried.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Serv. LONDON, Nov. 20 -A despatch to the Central News from Pretorin says President Krüger is no longer confident but appears terribly wor-ried. He lives like one isolated from the world.

Victoria Cross for Col. Ian Hamilton. Special Cubbs Despatch to The Sers.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Manchester Guardian tates that Col. Ian Hamilton has been recom-mended for the Victoria Cross for his bravery in the fighting at Elandslangte.

Second Contingent of Troops from India Freezal Cable Descatch to THE STE. BOMBAY, Nov. 20.-The Government is pre-

paring to send a second supplementary Indian contingent to South Africa.

Laying the Cape Town-St. Helena Cable. Special Cubbs Despatch to THE SCS. LONDON, Nov. 20 - The cable ship Anglia

vesterday started laying a cable from Cape Town to St Helena, WOMAN WHO COULD THROW AND HIS Missiles Were Saloon Free Lunch Dishes

and the Mark J. Curtis, Bartender. Mrs. A. M. Scott of 738 Eighth avenue walked into the saloon at Porty-eighth street and Eighth avenue last night and announced to Joseph Curtis, the Lartender,

announced to Joseph Curtis, the Lartender, that her husband had not shown up at home for four days and that she suspected Curtis of Reeping him hanging aound the saloon and illing him up with Bonor. When Curtis denied all knowledge of the woman's husband, she began to throw the dishes from the free-dunch counter at Curtis, and her aim was good. Several dishes hit Curtis on the head. The others smashed the glasses at the back of the bar. Curtis called in a poleoman at last, and he escurted Mrs. Scott to the West Porty-seventh street station. Curtis, however, finally decided that he did not want to press a complaint against her and she was o press a complaint against her and she was not locked up

Deerfoot Farm Sausages.

MRS. DEWEY'S HOUSE NOW.

THE ADMIRAL TRANSFERS THE PEG-PLE'S GIFT TO HIS BRIDE.

Indignation in Washington When the Fact Became Known-Dewey's Picture Hissed at an Exhibition-Some Contributors Request the Beturn of Their Money.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 - Deeds were formally placed on record this afternoon in the office of the Recorder of Deeds by which Admiral Dewey transferred to his wife, Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey, the house 1747 Rhode Island avenue, which was purchased for the Admiral by popular subscription on account of his services in the Spanish-American War. The transfer was not made directly to Mrs. Dewey Two deeds were recorded, the first a deed trust, by which George Dewey transferred to John W. Crawford the property in question, the consideration being \$1, and the other a deed by which John W. Crawford, as trustee, conveys to Mildred McLean Dewey the Dewey gift house and chattels, the consideration being \$10. The first deed specified that the real property and chattels were transferred to John W Crawford in trust to convey to Mrs. Dewey. Mr. Crawford is Admiral Dewey's secretary He was a clerk in the Bureau of Equipment when the Admiral was its Cnief, and recently resigned his clerkship in the Navy Department to become secretary to the Admiral at a salary of \$2,500 a year and the rank and allowance of a Lieutenant in the DRVY.

The news that the transfer of the gift house has been made has excited a degree of indignant feeling against Admiral Dewey, which is too strong to pass unnoticed. When report was first published that the Admiral intended to transfer to his bride the residence presented to him only a few weeks before there were mumurings of dissent here, and much feeling was manifested by people who contributed to the fund. Within the past few days letters have been received by members of the Dewey Home Fund Committee from contributors to the fund demanding the return of their contributions if the transfer took place. A great many people refused to the report, maintaining that the Admiral could not with deceney give away the house presented to him b/ the people. Several reasons for the intention credited to the Admira), and now confirmed, were advanced and generally discussed in Washington, but few people could understand why the transfer should be made to Mrs. Dewey, who has a considerable fortune of her own and an

income larger than the Admiral's salary. With the announcement to-day of the actuaofficial transfer of the gift-house to Mrs. Dewey, the threatened storm of indignation has broken. To-night, at a biograph exhibition, the pictures of McKinley, Beyan, Sampson and Febley were cheered, while the likeness of Dewey was hissed. Since the news of the transfer became known early this ofternoon, several letters from con-tributors to the Home Fund have been addressed to the Home Fund Committee, requesting the return of their donations.

One of the contributors, a woman Government clerk sent a letter to the Admiral telling him that she had through patriotism given \$5 to the fund and now wanted it back. The feeling in Washington may be measured to some extent by letters which appear in the evening papers and which were evidently, from the dates affixed, withheld for publication by that new-paper until the report of the contemplated transfer was confirmed. One of the writers, who has the signature "Craig," after quoting an item about the reported intention of the Admiral, says: "Can it be possible that this is true? The

American people presented this home to Admiral liewey, and to no other person, expect-ing him to retain it in his name as long as he shall live It may be indelicate to say more, but Hobson, we know, kissed himself out of existence in two days, which shows how easy it may be for an American hero to forfeit A writer who signs hunself, or herself, "K

says: "Will you permit me, as one subscribers to the fund to buy Admiral Dewey. a house to say that I consider the proposal to transfer this house to Mrs Dewey as a most ungracious and ungraceful act. Miss Mary Waters, of 51 West Fortieth

New York, writes under date of Nov. 17, as follows: "On the day of the Dewey parade a beautiful young girl said. Why, all the girls are mashed on the Admiral, but now we think he must be hypnotized or he would not have given away his house. We all hoped he would leave it to 'his Susie's' son, George, but alas." No reasons for the action of Admiral Dewey

are obtainable. The recording of the trausfor deeds has revived a story of an alleged romance in which the Admiral was said to have participated when he resided in Washington prior to his departure to assume command of the Asiatic Squadron, and a breach of promise suit vaguely hinted at Several promisent men who were mentioned as having knowledge of the subject denied to-night that they had ever heard of such a thing.

CHANGED HOSPITALS THREE TIMES. Woman Who Had Fallen Downstairs Died

After the Third Transfer. The body of Bridget Murphy, 24 years old, of 272 West 143d street, was taken to the Morgue vest-rday from the City Hospital. Acompanying it was a death certificate, the nature of which caused Deputy Coroner Weston ture of which caused Deputy Coroner Weston to make an investigation. He learned that Mrs. Murphy fell down a flight of stairs at her home on Wednesday last and was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital. She was later transferred to Blacken. Hospital, thence to Bellevue Hospital, and still later to City Hospital. She died on Friday last Dr. Weston found that her death was due to a fractured skull and acute spinal meningitis. He added that he believed that her life could have been saved had she received proper medical attention. The hospital staff at City Hospital refused to discuss the case last night.

KILLER'S PET MEASURE REJECTED. The Reichstag Votes Down the Penal Serviinde Bill by a Large Majority.

Special Calle Desputch to Tur Ses. BEELIN, Nov. 20 - The Emperor's cherished casure for dealing with strikes, known as the Penal Servitude bill, was rejected to-day by the Reichstag on its second reading by an overwhelming majority.

PRINCE HENRY REPROACH) S FRANCE, Says She Remains Inactive While Other Nations Are Dividing the World. ! perial Caule Despatch to Tun Sun.

Pagis, Nov. 20.-Prince Henry of Orleans has an article in the Matin on "The Present and the Future" in which he reproaches France for remaining impassive while Great Britain Russia and Germany are dividing the world. It will soon be too late for Prance to advance her claims, he says. Found Dead in His Berth on an Express

Train. Washington, Nov. 20,-A well-dressed mai

moddle age, a passenger on the Southern Express which arrived here from the South a bloblock to-night, was found dead in his best after the train reached the station. From papers found in his clothing it was ascertained that his name was Ross B Farrington, but I was not known where he belonged.

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SUICIDE AT NIAGIRA FALLS. A Well-Dressed Man Seen to Leap from Prospect Point Into the River.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Nov. 20.-This afternoon, at about 5:20 o'clock, an unknown man walked leisurely down to Prospect Point, where he stood in apparent meditation for a moment and then raised himself over the fron protective railing and leaped as far out into Magara River as he could. The current is very swift there, and in a second he was caught in its grasp and swept over the brink of the American falls to death Several people were witnesses of the deed, among them being Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Town of (331 Keough avenue, Cleveland. They were near the roint when the man took the fatal leap. It was all so su blen that they were amazed when a full realization of what they had seen came upon them. To Reservation Officer Authory they said that the mae, as far as they could judge, was about 40 years old. He wore a light-colored fedora hat and was well dressed. Nobody seems to know who the man was or where he came from. It is thought that he had not been

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reported missing at any of the hotels.

in the park very long before he leaped to

Up to a late hour to-night no one was

Minister Loomis to Officially Recognize It as Supreme in Venezuela.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sus. Canacas, Venezuela, Nov. 20. - In conse quence of compromising correspondence, found on the person of a prominent supporter of the revolutionist. Gen. Hernandez, who was arrested here, many prominent persons have been imprisoned. Among those taken into custody is Dr. Mosquira, who was Minister of Education in the late Administration. He is charged with attempting to negotiate with Gen. Hernandez, in behalf of ex-President Andrade, for the sale of quantities of arms and

Mr. Loomis, the American Minister, will to morrow officially recognize the de facto government of Gen Castro, Mr. Loomis will shortly sail on the cruiser Detroit on a cruisto the northeast coast to examine American interests there

FAST TRAVELLING, THIS.

Engine and Ten Cars Run Fifty-five and One-Half Miles in Forty-seven Minutes.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 20.-Engine 1028 of the Reading Railway, hauling ten day conches, made a record for short distance speed this morning. The run was made from Camden to Atlantic City, a distance of fifty-five and one-half inties. A 0,000-gatton water-tank was used instead of the usual 4,000-gallon. The distance was covered in forty-seven minutes, an average of fifty-one seconds a mile, or at a speed of 7000 miles an hour. This is the heaviest train ever making such time for the distance. A train consisting of five conches has made it in forty-four minutes.

Engine 1,028 is a Baidwin compound locamotive and was in use all tast season. The train carried no passengers except officials of

TROLLEY CAR RUNS DOWN MRS. FREW Woman's Skull Fractured and She is Likely

conducence southbound trolley car ru down Mrs. Hannah Frow of 1471 Madison avenue, at Ninety-second street about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and she sustained in-turies which are likely to prove fatal. Mrs. Frew, who is 52 years old, was crossing the avenue and on reaching the centre of the thoroughtare became confused and torned back. The car was about twenty teet away when the motorman saw the woman. Before he could stop the car she was knocked down and dragged over the pavement. Her skull was fractured, and when she was picked up she was unconscious. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Policeman Murtha witnessed the accident. When he started toward the car, the motorman, who is latrick sweeney of 3.23 East Edivities street jumped off the platform and ran He was caught after a short chase and locked up in the East Eighty-eighth street station charged with criminal negligence. Frew, who is 52 years old, was crossing the

SCHLEY GETS SAILING ORDERS.

The Flagship Chicago Directed to Proceed to South Atlantic Waters. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 - Directions for the

preparation of Rear Admiral Schley's sailing orders were issued to the Bureau of Navigation by the Secretary of the Navy ing, and this afternoon the Navy Department made public the following statement

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The order has been sent to-day for the Chicago to proceed to South Atlantic waters, touching for ceal at lite Janeiro and such other ports as are necessary; to reach Business Ayres as soon as practicable and inspect vessels, and to give special attention to repairs now under way on the Wilmington. The Montgomery is also a part of that command.

Nothing is said in the orders about proceeding to South Africa, but as that part of the world is included within the South Atlantic detail. Admiral Schley may proceed there if he sees fit.

CAPTAIN AND ONE MAN LOST. The Lake Schooner Maple Leaf Struck

Severe Storm North of Cleveland. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 20 - The schoone Maple Leaf, from Cleveland, was brought into Port Stanley, Out., harbor last night by the tug Snow Storm. She was found tossing in the waves abreast of New Glasgow, a complete wreek above deeks. Her captain, Estiph Rob-son of Learnington, who was her owner, and his bother. John Robson, were both drowned, and the two surviving members of the erew, David Adams and J. A. Melrosh, had a terri-ble exercises. The storm struck them twenty-five miles north of Cieveland on Friday night.

pt. Robson was engaged to he married on nesday to Miss Chira Fester of Learning-

EX-SENATOR GORMAN'S BARN ZURNED His Span of Horses of Powhattan Stock

Among the Property Destroyed. BALTIMORE, Nov. 20 - The barn, stable and carringe house on the estate of ex-Senator Arthur Pue Gorman in Howard county were destroyed by fire last night. In the stable were twenty sets of harness, many of which were highly valued, and seven horses. Of the latter, three were burned and four taken out. Of the three lost, thro were of Powhattan stock. This pair was used exclusively by Mr. Gorman during his last stay in Washington, and the animals were prizes, very highly by him. The loss will approximate \$25,000.

MOUNTED POLICENAN DEAD.

He Rid His Horse in When It Was Sold Recently but Leaves His Family Poor. war. Vast quantities of goods are awaiting shipment at Marseilles, but there is a lack of Terence McGovern of balth street and Gerard avenue, a mounted police man attached to the Highbridge station, illed yesterday afternoon at his home from recumonia. He was appeinted fourteen years ago. A few days ago his horse, Terror, was sold at auction at Tattersull's be order of the Podes Fourd. Metovern was so attached to the suimal that he bid if in at \$150. He wilder and eight children are in straightened circumstances.

Crew of the Charleston Brought to Manila Special Compreh to Tue Ses. MANUA, Nov. 21 -10 40 A. M - The gunboat Helena has arrest here with the officers and

erew of the wrested erniser Charleston, Al are well. Killed in a Broadway Building. Michael Newtolt, a framer of 611 East Eleventh atrest, fell three stories down the elevator shaft. 1900 Broadway vesterday af-ternoon. He did two hours later in the Hud-son Street Host tal.

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KAISER VISITS THE QUEEN,

GERMAN IMPEROR, THE EMPRESS AND THEIR SONS AT WINDSOR.

Welcomed at Portsmouth by the Duke of Connaught-Band Played "Wille, We Have Missed You," and the Kaiser Was Pleased-Ambassador and Mrs. Choate to Attend the State Banquet To-night-

Special Cable Descatch to THE SUR. London, Nov. 20.-The German imperial racht Hohenzollern with the Kaiser and the Empress and two of their sons on board arrived at Portsmouth at it o'clock this morning. The weather was very loggy and the yacht was

not seen until she entered the harbor. The Emperor stood on the bridge of the Hohenzollern dressed in the uniform of a British Admiral of the Ficet and decorated with the ribbon of the Garter. The Empress and her sons were on dock. The flagship Victory and the training ship St. Vincent fired salutes and the crews cheered. All the ships were decorated with flags.

Connaught, who was dressed in the uniform of Colonel of German Hussars and wore the lecoration of the Order of the Black Eagle The dockyard was crowded with sallors and troops. The battleship Kniser Frederick and the cruise. Hela followed the Hohenzollern into the harbor. They were escorted by a torpedo floti la

The Emperor was received by the Duke of

While the Emperor was inspecting the guard drawn up in his honor the Portsmouth band played "Willie We Have Missed You." Emperor was very much pleased and shook hands with Conductor Miller: The Kaiser left for Windsor at 11:30 o'clock,

The bands all played the national anthem. The Empless had on a gray travelling cleak. She carried a brown for muff and were a blue tique. The two Princes were attired in naval uniforms. The Mayor and Corporation of Windsor were

n attendance. There was an imperial proces-

sion of fourteen carriages, two abreast, each drawn by four gray horses, with grooms and utriders in scarlet and gold. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York the Prince Christian and Duke of Cambridge in the uniforms of their respective German regi-ments greeted their Majesties on arriving at Windsor. The Mayor's daughter presented a

orquet to the Empress. Ambassador and Mrs. Choate will attend a state banquet to be given at Windsor Castle to-morrow, at which they will meet the German Emperor and Empress.

FRENCH MINISTRY SCORES TWICK Sustained in the Chamber Yesterday on Two Critical Issues. Special Cable Desputch to THE SER.

Pants, Nov. 20. - In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Ribot moved that the Government's educational scheme be referred to the Committee on Education, of which he is Chairman. The Government wanted the natter referred to a special committee, M. Ribot's motion was beaten by a vote of 209 265, but the Government's reduced majority indicates that the question is dangerous to the

The Left sought to postnone for a month M. Berry's interpellations regarding the red flags at vesterday's demonstrations. On a division the Left was defeated, 285 against 245.

The debate closed with a great Government detory. The order of the day pure and simple was demanded and carried by a vote of 329

DEROULEDE'S DAILY SPEECH. The French Agitator Continues to Defy the High Court of Justice. Special Cibble Despatch to The Sux. Pants. Nov. 20.—The examination of Faul Deroulede was resumed by the High Court of

Justice at the Luxembourg Palace to-day. As it

was evident that Deroulede intended to make

his usual theatrical display the president, M. Fallieres, sharply reminded him of his Deroniste, however, made a speech, which he one uded by declaring that he was arraigned despite the laws. He denied that he posed President Loubet's adversary, "but," he added. "you prepare my triumph. I hate bloodshed, but I will do my duty. Long live

the nation. Europe watches us; therefore I repeat only. 'Long live the nation' LADY SALISBURY DEAD.

Wife of the Prime Minister of England Had Been Ill Since Last July. Stemal Coble Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Marchioness of Salisbury, wife of the Prime Minister of England,

died at Hadley House to-day. Lady Salisbury never really recovered from her serious illness in 1807, and in July, while at Waime Castle, she suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. Despite her apparent recovery from this attack she never ceased to be an invalid, and it is understood that when she hade farewell to her son Edward on his departure for service in South Africa it was regarded as a final part-Edward has been in Mafeking since the investment of that place, but it is stated that anxiety regarding him did not hasten his mother's death, she being cheerfully optimistic concerning the garrison.

The Marchioness had been ill since last July, when she was stricken with paralysis. She was a daughter of the late Sir Elward Hall Alderson, a Baron of the Court of Exchequer. She was married to the Prime Minister in 1857. Five sons and two daughters survive her.

THE REPORT IN COLOMBIA. The Government Arranging to Send 1.000

Troops to Cartagens. Special Cubic Desputch to THE SES. Corox, Colombia, Nov. 20 - The Government is trying to arrange for the transportation of 1,000 troops from here to Cartagena on the French steamer Canada.

Begota papers report that the Ministry is considering a proposal for the issuance of from twenty to sixty millions in paper money. The War Drives Trade from Zanzibar.

Pants, Nov. 20 - A Marseilles despatch anionneing the departure of the steamship Ville de Paris for Mudagascar, says trade is forsaking Zanzibar in favor of Madagascar owing to the

Section Cable Deeps on to Tue Son.

sufficient tonnage China Concedes French Claims. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Pants, Nov. 10 -A despatch from Pekin says that China has eegsed contesting France's posession of the two Islands commanding the intrance to Kwang-Chao-Wan Bay Marshal su has arrai ged with Admiral Courrelelles for

a tresh delimitation of the Franco-Chinese Convicted of Defrauding Bookmakers, S. was Calle Depos to to Tue Sus.

Losmos, Nov. 20 -Bulear, the ex-champion scaller, has been convicted of fraud on book-makers and sentenced to three months' imprisonment at hard labor

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The New York Central has eacht to a severy day to Chicago, sixto Cleveland, there to St. Louis, two to Chicago, sixto Cleveland, there to St. Louis, two to Chicago, sixto Cleveland, there is a Toronto four to Montreal sixto to Berrott, techyo to Burkalo and Niazura Falls, including the famous Empire Saxe. Express sixteem between New York and Albany and Troy.